

# Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, May 6, 1983



Members of the LSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble gave their first spring concert in the University Center Theatre.

PHOTO BY JIM DAVISON

## Wind ensemble holds spring concert

By MERRILEE MONK

The LSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble gave its first spring concert Tuesday night in the University Center Theatre to a small, but enthusiastic audience.

Ensemble director Dr. H.M. Lewis said this concert was just the beginning of what he hopes will be a standard here. "We're trying to start a tradition of night

concerts," he said, adding, "If we have to put up with small crowds for now we will."

The program included the three-movement First Suite in E-flat for Military Band by Gustav Holst, the March: Seventeen Come Sunday by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, four excerpts from The Battle of Trenton by James Hewitt and A Tribute to

American Popular Taste by Steve Karmen. The last one sounded suspiciously like a Budweiser commercial. (It was supposed to!)

There was also the Mar-seillaise Hymn arranged by Allen Dodworth and the lively Ninetta Polka arranged by Dr. Lewis. John Philip Sousa's The Gallant Seventh ended the 45-minute program.

Ensemble members performing Tuesday with Lewis were Rachel Penn, Nancy Mueller, Anna Moses, Yvonne Dewell, Phillip Caramia, Dan Owens, Dave Davis, Carl Webster Jr., James M. Smith, James Moses and David Maraman. Three members were unable to participate.

## Merkle appointed to business affairs staff

By JULIE KILPATRICK

Dr. Paul E. Merkle, associate professor of economics and finance and associate dean of business, has been appointed to a new position, associate vice-chancellor for business affairs, Dr. Grady Bogue, chancellor, and Dr. A. J. Howell, vice-chancellor for business affairs, announced on April 18.

Merkle has been at LSUS for seven years and has been the associate dean for almost two years. He received his bachelor's in general business from LSU in Baton Rouge. He also received his Master of

Business Administration from LSUBR, also in General Business. He earned his Ph.D. in economics from Louisiana Tech.

He was born in Enid, Okla., but calls El Dorado, Ark., where he graduated from high school, home. He has been married for 16 years and he and his wife have three children.

Merkle said that he still plans to teach one class in the fall and one class in the spring to keep his hand in the academic side of LSUS. He said, though, that he will probably eventually phase out teaching.

Dr. Howell said that he is pleased with Merkle as an assistant. He said that he has been watching him for some time and finally approached him about a month ago for the job. He said that Merkle was not chosen to replace him, but he hopes that he will be the type of assistant that will be considered for the position in future years.

Merkle said that it is "fantastic to train under someone (Howell) that is well-known in the state."

Merkle will assume his new position at the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1.



Dr. Paul E. Merkle

## Nevill prime candidate for vice chancellor

By MERRILEE MONK

Dr. William A. Nevill, director of graduate studies at Indiana University — Purdue University at Indianapolis, is now the principal candidate for LSUS vice chancellor for academic affairs, according to Chancellor E. Grady Bogue.

"We've not offered him a contract," Bogue said, but added, "I'm really very optimistic about it."

Bogue plans to meet with Nevill and his colleagues in Indianapolis before Nevill returns here for a second visit May 19-20. "If both these visits turn out well, we will extend him an offer," Bogue said.

This final recommendation comes after several months of reviewing applications before narrowing the list to three candidates. Nevill and the other two candidates, Dr. Lloyd Chesnut, acting vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of biological sciences at LSUS, and Dr. Henry Dethloff, chairman of the history department at Texas A&M, completed an extensive schedule of interviews here last week.

Nevill, 54, earned a bachelor's degree magnum cum laude at Butler University in Indianapolis



Dr. William A. Nevill

and a doctorate degree in organic chemistry and plant physiology at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He has also earned 27 hours toward a juris doctorate at Indiana University Indianapolis Law School in contracts and labor relations.

Nevill was a research chemist at Proctor and Gamble before going on active duty with the Army in 1954. He was chairman of the chemistry department at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, before taking that same job at IUPUI in 1967.

At IUPUI he was the assistant dean for academic affairs from 1970-71, acting dean from 1971-72, acting dean of the School of Engineering and Technology from 1972-73 and dean of the School of Science from 1972-79.

Nevill became director of graduate studies at IUPUI in 1979 and assistant dean of the graduate school of Purdue University in 1981.

Nevill, who lives in Carmel, Indiana, is married and has five children.

He is a member of American Men and Women of Science, Sigma Xi, Outstanding Educators of America, Who's Who in Midwest and Who's Who in America. He has held numerous offices on IUPUI committees, civic and church groups and professional clubs.

Nevill has written two chemistry textbooks, several journal articles and technical reports for the Army. He has also received numerous research grants from the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health and others.

## Kerr to speak to associates

Baine P. Kerr, president of the Pennzoil Company, will be the keynote speaker May 20 when Louisiana State University in Shreveport honors its major donors.

Kerr, of Houston, will address the black-tie event which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Plantation Ballroom of the University Center.

The University Associates Appreciation Dinner honors charter members of the Associates, a group of community and business leaders who have supported LSUS through leadership and financial support for the university's development program.

In addition to the Pennzoil presidency, Kerr is a member of the company's board of directors and chairman of the executive committee.

A native of Rusk, Texas, he earned bachelor of arts and law degrees from the University of Texas in 1942.

Kerr is a former member of the board of governors of Rice University (currently an advisory governor), and a former trustee of the Marine Military Academy, Harlingen, Texas, from 1966 to 1976 (now advisory). He currently is a director of Bank of the Southwest and Southwest Bancshares, trustee of the Interferon Foundation and a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Natural Sciences Foundation, The University of Texas at Austin.

Kerr's academic honors have included: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of the Coif and Chancellors.



# LSUS has fine qualities, too

This is the last issue of the Spring '83 Almagest.

This editorial column has touched on topics from tuition increases to Spring Fling, SGA elections to Program Council movies, and from the parking situation to the art sculptures.

Most of the editorials have been critical of some aspect of LSUS. But it was not idle criticism. It was written in hopes of improving life on campus.

It is now time to look at some of the things that have made the past semester at LSUS enjoyable.

The campus. How many students actually stop and notice the clean lines of the architecture and the shaded walkways, complete with benches.

The people. Although most students agree that newcomers at LSUS have trouble making friends, it gets easier as time passes.

The parking. Even though parking has been a major gripe during the past semester, students should realize just how lucky they are that they don't have to walk across a campus the size of LSU-Baton Rouge. The tennis courts are far but not as far as a campus with a population of over 40,000.

The academic standing. LSUS is known to be one of the hardest schools in the state. This may bother students but they should realize that with this reputation also comes the reputation for turning out quality graduates.

Entertainment. LSUS organizations such as the Program Council and the Artists and Lecturers Series provide entertainment ranging from popular movies such as "Star Trek II" to speakers such as Dr. William Masters, noted sexologist.

These are fine qualities that make attending LSUS a pleasure.

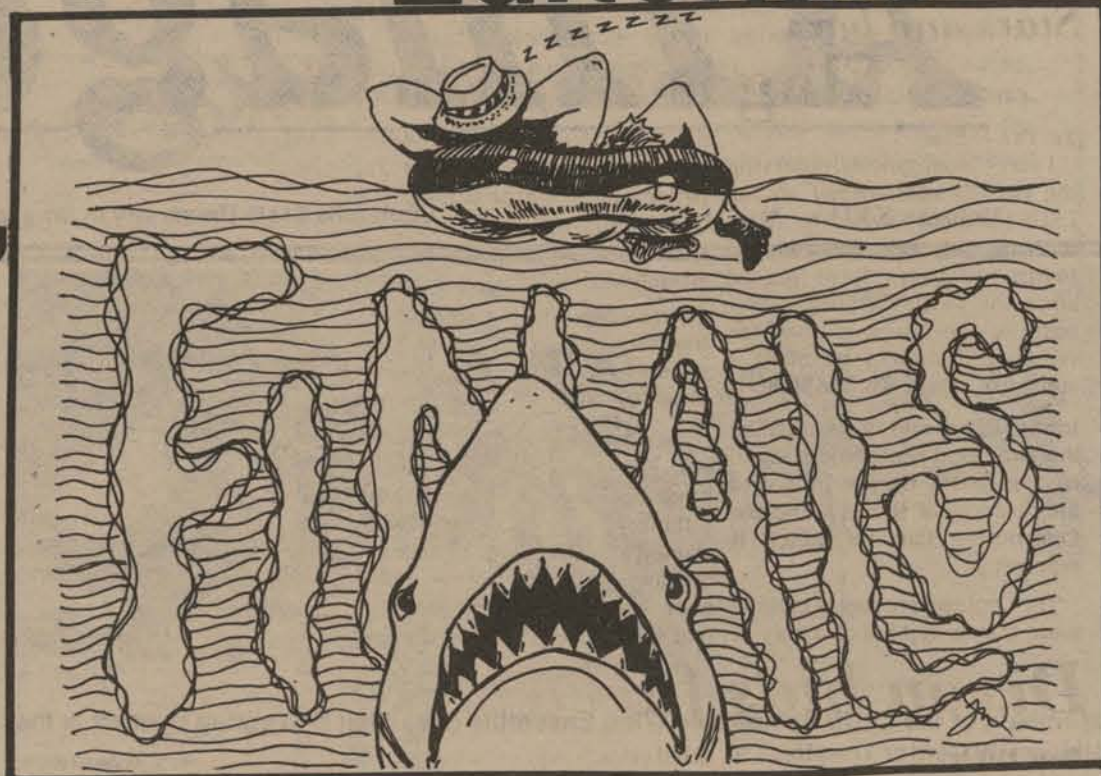
But there is one more LSUS event approaching soon that will make the trials and tribulations of finals week bearable. Summer vacation.

## Letters policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Deadline for submitting letters is 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.



## Rampant Writers

### Europe causes phobias

MERRILEE MONK

Since I am returning to Europe in two months, it seems a good time to rid myself of the following phobias:

1. Cuisineophobia (eating haute cuisine).

Sitting with a friend at one of those charming Parisian restaurants, I decide it is time to try the murky waters of speaking another language.

Coming out of his trance with a slight shudder, the waiter says, "Okay, let me get this straight. You want some goose liver, bread and wine." Then he smirks.

As the waiter walks away, my friend pulls me back to the table (while staying out of reach of my flailing arms and kicking feet).

My calm remains until I see the foie gras. "Oh MY GAWD!" If it tastes as bad as it looks...ugh, it does. Do you know how hard it is to eat when you are trying to keep your teeth from touching the food, keep your mouth shut and keep the food inside it? That foie gras was the second worst thing I ever put in my mouth. (If I remember correctly, the mud pie wasn't so bad — It was the bug in it that did it.)

So much for haute cuisine.

2. Frenchspeakphobia (speaking French publicly). See 1.

3. Momument visitphobia (visiting famous monuments).

Here it is, my last night in England. I know — how about a farewell to Westminster Abbey?

Those of you who are familiar with the Abbey know that it offers a great view of what is known as

Big Ben. For the rest of you — the Abbey offers a great view of Big Ben.

"It's almost 9 p.m. Let's stay and hear the chimes."

Good idea, Merrilee...Bad idea, Merrilee.

At one side, the Abbey has a grassy area with walks and a few benches. A good spot to hear the chimes, I think.

Bong, Bong, Bong, Bong...

On attempting to leave the little park area, we learn about another of its features. A fence...a fence with a gate...a fence with a locked gate.

"No problem. Let's climb over it."

"Climb it? Are you kidding? That's sacrilegious or blasphemous or something."

After some persuading I climb it, keeping an eye open for any interested bobbies. The last thing I need is to be arrested for wanton vandalism of a national monument.

I decide to risk being arrested and walk briskly (though courageously) away from the place.

So much for monuments.

This has been a big help. I now have a new phobia: Europeophobia (or a fear of going to Europe).

## Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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# Letters

Stars and bars

## Flag is a symbol for all

To The Editor:

I have been quietly observing the current controversy on the LSUS campus over the Confederate flag. One hundred and twenty-two years have passed since the Civil War began, yet some of the issues of that era remain prevalent in the minds of students today. To me this is

tragic. One would think, after all this time, that Southerners would have gained a deeper insight to the meaning of this era and the Confederate flag for which it represents.

The Confederate flag is nothing more than a symbol of a way of

life. It is a symbol of the pain and suffering of people who wanted a better way of life. It is a symbol of men and women fighting for what they believe in and the strength and endurance of people determined to gain their freedom. Finally, it is a symbol of humanity as well as man's inhumanity to man.

Born and reared a Southerner, I am proud of my heritage. When I look upon the Confederate flag, I think of a proud people who wanted an equal voice in making the laws that govern them. They were so strong in their beliefs, that they were willing to die for

the. I think of the black people, waging their silent war for liberation. Their inexhaustible strength and endurance that won them their freedom. The pride we all feel for our foreparents for the price they paid for our lives to be better.

We are united by our historical past. The Confederate flag stands as a symbol of the courage, bravery and strength of black and white people alike. When you see the Confederate flag, view it with pride for a war won and for people, strong and courageous enough to stand up for what they believe.

Rebecca L. Shaw

## Dixon bids farewell to LSUS

Dear Editor:

I have accepted a position with a mental health facility in Florida and will be leaving the end of the Spring semester. It is with a sense of regret and sadness I bid adieu to LSUS, her faculty, and her students. My two years here have been an invaluable professional and per-

sonal growth experience for me. I have grown to love the university and the students, and they will always occupy a special place in my heart. I move on to greater professional responsibility and challenge where I will be involved in direct psychological services to children and their families. My family and I are

especially looking forward to enjoying the beaches of Pensacola and sailing the gulf. I take this opportunity to invite all my students and colleagues to visit me when in the area. I will miss you all. Best of luck and fond farewell.

Joe W. Dixon, PhD  
Assistant Professor of  
Psychology

## "Jesus Christ" is not an expletive

Dear Editor:

I want to protest the use of the Lord, Jesus Christ, as an expletive in an article by Wellborn Jack III in last week's *Almagest*. That is a slap at any Christian. We do not want God's Son used as a "cuss word."

Why not use something else to express deep feeling, if the

vocabulary is so limited? Otherwise, the article was cute—but I really resent that expression.

All over LSUS campus I hear protests of Christians "pushing" religion at others. Don't you think we also have rights? A Christian talking to another means to be offering that individual something good. Using Christ's

name as an expletive by a limited vocabulary is an insult, as well as a step-down from what this area has always stood for.

Sincerely,  
Liz Chrysler  
Evening student at LSUS

## Centenary professor

## "Firebreaks" impresses

Dear Editor,

Greetings from Centenary! I've been at Centenary for the last couple of years and have not had much contact with LSUS students or staff. That changed over the past couple of weekends when I had the delightful experience of working with some LSUS students on the Ground Zero "Firebreaks" game.

The LSUS Students Government Association and Government and Law Society graciously offered to sponsor the game so that we could play in a convenient and comfortable location. Bryan Whitener was instrumental in working out the logistics of the arrangements and in prompting the simulation on the LSUS campus. Dan Menefee and numerous others that I don't have space to mention provided valuable assistance but, more importantly, participated in the simulation and contributed to its success.

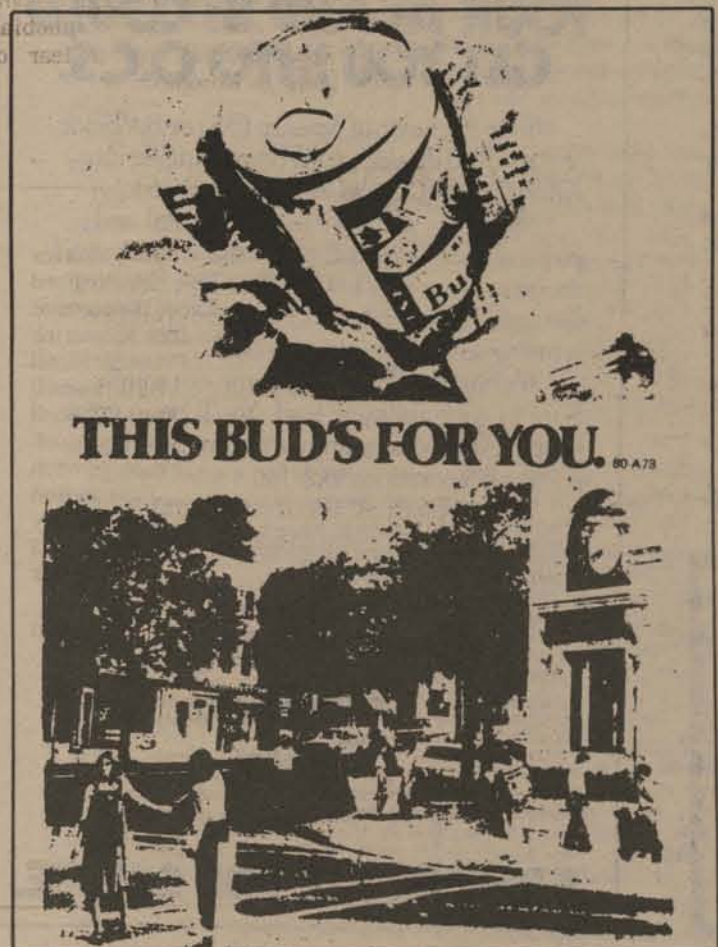
For the uninitiated, "Firebreaks" is a war-peace game designed by Ground Zero for the express purpose of stimulating discussion about nuclear weapons and the issues surrounding the possibility of nuclear war. Ground Zero is a non-partisan, educational organization which does not advocate a position on any of the

proposals dealing with nuclear arms. The goal of Ground Zero is to educate and to stimulate educated discussion. The "Firebreaks" game served this purpose quite well. The quality of our game was, I think, directly attributable to the quality of LSUS and Centenary students who participated.

I would like to thank the LSUS students who participated for all of their assistance and for playing the game so vigorously and enthusiastically. I would also like to urge all LSUS students and staff to take the lead established by those who played "Firebreaks." Learn about the issues surrounding nuclear weapons and U.S.-Soviet relations so that you can take an educated role in the growing public dialogues. One thing we learned during the simulation is that uneducated opinion and unchallenged stereotypes are perhaps the most serious impediments to the development of a sensible nuclear arms control policy. These things we can do something about.

Thanks again to the LSUS Student Government Association and the Government and Law Society for three great weekends!

Pax,  
Dave Throgmorton



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# A little advice on dating —

By BILLY BOSWELL

Well, we've finally reached the end of the semester. I hope you have enjoyed some of our feature stories on movies, albums, people and events that have been in the Shreveport-Bossier area in the past four months.

I have received several comments from students (all female and all on the Almagest staff) stating that I am a male chauvinist. They say all I do when I write about females is criticize and look down on them. This is not true. I wrote about women in several articles. Mainly because there are quite a few females who go to school out here. The other reason is that we couldn't live without them. I think women are the most beautiful creatures God put on this earth. We can't help loving and admiring them. At the same time, they can be the most confusing, fickle and amusing people in this world. This is what gives women their mystique.

Listen guys, take some advice from someone who knows. If you

take a girl out, concentrate on showing her the best time you can. Especially if you really like her. Girls really appreciate dates who show them a great time without having to worry about being molested. If you take her out and treat her like a lady, other things will automatically happen. So don't worry about it.

Here are just a few things not to do when courting or "romancing" a girl: When you pick her up for a date, don't joke about what she is wearing or else she will go back in the house and change (while feeling guilty), or she may tell you to take a hike. When you leave the girl's house, make sure her car is not behind her parents' car and she has the car keys in her purse. If you miss this, you will probably receive a phone call at the restaurant. Your two-hour dinner will last only 30 minutes, and the Tom Collins doesn't have time to take effect. If she asks you over to eat dinner at her house, don't arrive on time. If you do, she may not have put her rollers up yet (even if you feel she doesn't need them

in the first place, and you thought, you were late in the second). Finally, and most importantly, don't take her to an X-rated movie at the beginning of your relationship (even if you didn't know it was going to be X-rated, and you had enough beer to start a brewery).

Seriously, if you find a girl you really like, be honest with her and let her know. Some of the best relationships in the world never developed because the couples never got together. If she is undecided about getting into a relationship, give her some space, even if it hurts a little. You and only you knows how long you're willing to wait and if the wait will be worth it. Hopefully, she will realize what you have to offer and will let you know her real feelings.

Yes, you may still lose the girl you want, but even if you do, someone will take notice of the kind of person you are and appreciate the way you care for those you take out. So be kind, complementary and honest. And you'll get the same in return.

## Are we losing the preppie war?

By Teresa Wilson

Why do we cling to those silly ideas that little animals sewn to our clothes mean something significant?

I was strolling through Bronson Hall this morning when a polo pony passed me at a gallop. An alligator slithered by just brushing the hairs on my arm. I shivered, drawing back.

As a red fox strutted past flicking her bushy tail at me, I thought, "What the hell?" Then it hit me. Good Lord, I forgot my Dexters! No wonder everyone was giving me the big brush.

I began to shake from nervousness when I noticed a group of alligators turn their backs on a passing turtle neck. A cold sweat broke out on my brow. Could I make it through the rest of my classes without getting the snooty shoulder? After all, I was partially covered in Chic.

My communications teacher instructed our class to write a campus feature that afternoon. I had till next Tuesday to hand it in to him. I thought carefully (all of five minutes) on my topic, then darted out of the classroom as the bell rang. I had to get to work and interview subjects for my paper.

I jumped a polo pony as he trotted pst. "Hey, can ya tell me why you're attending college? Are your parents makin' you?" I asked, reining him in.

"Nope. Cause I dig them female gators." He tossed his head then praced around shaking his mane. Disgusted, I let him go.

I cornered a fox scooting toward the staircase. "Hold it, Red. Why do you go to college? Want to be a vet or something?"

"No way, honey. Lookin to marry one of them

ponies." She said, twitching her tail.

A crocodile trapped me in the elevator, going up.

"Pardon me, why are you going to college?" I asked nervously. An evil, toothy grin appeared. "Cause, darlin, I just love eating you Chic's." He snapped out laughing.

Just great. A funny crocodile. This feature was turning sour.

I'd better stick to what really gets my goat. Goat? I don't believe that animal has been sewn on our clothes as yet.

Why bother calling our friends by their given names? We keep judging them by their labels. The first thing a friend of mine does when he meets a stranger is to check out what they're wearing. If their clothes were bought at Palais Royal, cost a fortune and matched what the in-crowd was wearing that week, my friend cracks a weak smile and says "hello."

Are we any better for wearing Dexter's or polo shirts? By some miracle does it improve our grade average?

Don't fret, T-shirts and turtle necks. There are some of them Wrangler's still out there, somewhere.

As I closed my notebook on my last words, I paused to struggle with the hall door leading from the stairway. A hand snaked out to help me.

I turned to say, "thank you." Darn, that grinning crocodile again.

He snapped out, "Your welcome. See ya later..."

Praise the Lord, maybe they were not all bad. "Yeah...sure, afterwhile, crocodile."

## Highway personalities

By AIMEE BARRON

Why does driving seem to bring out the worst in people? The mad rush to school and work in the mornings by businessmen, vans full of school kids and speeding LSUS students has given me vast insight into the personalities of those behind the wheel.

The Creeper—Nine times out of 10 the Creeper will be a gray-haired old-timer hunched over the wheel concentrating on driving.

The Macho—Predominately male, although some women

drive this way, the Macho refuses to allow someone to simply pass them.

The Pretty Baby—Usually female but not restricted to the fair sex. The Pretty Baby fusses with her hair at every stoplight, or while driving, then adds the finishing touches of makeup at the stoplights.

What category do I fall in? I'll never tell, perhaps a combination of several. Next time you drive to class, study the traffic, it can be very revealing.

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## Often friends aren't friendly

By JEFF SLAUGHTER

Cocaine has often been termed the "rich man's drug." It has replaced heroin in popularity and has been linked many times to the Hollywood jet set.

The Christian world was shocked to hear last fall that gospel singer Andrae Crouch had been arrested for possession of cocaine. The media played heavily on the fact that he was a Christian musician. Many Christian radio stations immediately stopped playing his records and some bookstores took his albums off the shelves. People judged quickly and harshly without knowing the truth. Just what did happen?

In a recent interview with "Contemporary Christian Music," Crouch tells his side of the story. He had an apartment in Los Angeles that he allowed some non-Christian friends to stay in. Crouch did not use the apartment often and shared it as a gesture of hospitality. On the way home from Texas, Crouch spilled some of the Cambridge diet formula on the black carpet of his car.

He got back to L.A. and stopped by his apartment to get ready to have dinner with a deacon in his father's church. In the bathroom he found a vial and a straw. It angered him that his friends

would do cocaine in his apartment and he stuffed the evidence in his pocket so he could later confront them with it and warn them of the dangers.

On the way to the restaurant he was stopped for "erratic driving," and policemen spotted the white substance on the carpet. They asked permission to search Crouch and found the vial and straw. He was arrested and booked.

Police tested the white substance and it was proved not to be cocaine, so Crouch was released. But not before the media had had a heyday with his story.

Whatever happened to the old adage of "innocent until proven guilty"? It seems to have disappeared. Somewhere down the line the state has shifted the emphasis on proving a suspect's guilt to that of proving his innocence.

Luckily for Crouch, innocence was proven quickly, but damage was still done and he suffered tremendous emotional pain from the barrage of accusations.

The old custom of lynching and hanging ended many years ago with the defeat of the KKK. Let's not revive them. Cocaine may be the "rich man's drug." But the rich man deserves a fair trial and a fair telling of the truth.

## Urban cowboy wins heart

By AIMEE BARRON

Buffy hops out of the shower, clean and refreshed for Saturday night at Cowpokes, "the tenderfoot's home on the range." She slides into a skintight pair of Calvin Klein jeans, then follows with a pair of blue snakeskin boots. A hot-pink shirt, unbuttoned to her navel, is carefully put on over a silk Dior camisole.

The phone rings while Buffy is making a few final adjustments to her outfit.

"What? A date with a real cowboy?"

Her best friend has arranged a blind date for her that evening.

The magic time arrives and Buffy can't stand still for anticipation. Diamond horseshoes twinkle in her ears and a silver concho belt is cinched snug around her waist.

"Ring!" At last, the moment has arrived. She springs to the door, opens it and steps back in shock.

At the door is a young man, but not the man Buffy expected. He wears plain blue Levis, a plaid work shirt and, God forbid, plain leather boots. Looking past him, she summons all her strength to keep from fainting at the sight of a muddy blue Ford Bronco.

The young man looks puzzled and Buffy returns her gaze to him.

"What is that?" she asks disdainfully, looking toward his midsection.

"That, Ma'am, is the Texas championship bulldogging belt buckle," he states modestly.

Buffy braces herself against the door jamb and glances at his head. A worn straw hat, adorned with a Skoal label, .22 shells and a ticket stub from a, ugh, country-western concert.

"Sorry, wrong house," she says quickly and slams the door. Enraged, she attempts to call her friend but is foiled by a busy line.

She heads on out to Cowpokes alone. There she sips a white wine spritzer, calming her frazzled nerves and reflecting upon the gauche-dressed man at her door.

"May I have this dance?" a mellow masculine voice asks. She turns and sees another young man before her. This one is dressed in a pressed Polo shirt, Izod jeans, lizard boots and a matching lizard belt. A gold chain and a diamond encrusted nugget adorn his Florida-tanned chest and a beige Stetson rests on the bar.

Buffy smiles, accepts the offer and purrs to herself, "This is a real cowboy."

### FOR SALE:

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Tel: 797-5375



Dr. Robert Kalinsky

PHOTO BY JIM DAVISON

## Kalinsky to study diatom this fall

By EDWARD ST. PE'

Dr. Robert Kalinsky of the LSUS biology department will conduct research into the microscopic, single-celled organism called the diatom in hopes of producing an illustrated

manual on the types of diatoms found in Northwest Louisiana. The work will be done during Kalinsky's fall sabbatical.

Kalinsky is in the running for a grant awarded by the Louisiana Board of Regents which would allow him to include the entire

state in his research this fall.

From a practical standpoint Kalinsky said that the research could help reduce problems in drinking water reservoirs by pinpointing algae-related problems before they disturbed the taste of the water.

## Several new courses to be added

Several new courses are scheduled to be offered next Fall.

The criminal justice department will have seven new courses varying in subject matter from the police and corrections process to the modes of intervention, prevention and treatment of deviant behavior. The courses are CJ 214, 216, 330, 331, 353, 430 and 490. For further course descriptions, the new LSUS general catalogs are available.

HPE 113, Modern Dance, will be the new course in that department. HPE 125, International Folk Dance, has been offered in the past, but will be more extensive next Fall and offered for the first time in the

HPE building.

POLI 424 or HIST 423 will be a study of American diplomatic history to 1914. A special topics course in biology, BIOS 490, and CSC 480, a software engineering course for computer science majors will also be available. A military history course, HIST 350 or MILS 350 is being taught again by Dr. Milton Finley. It has been offered only once and enjoyed much interest.

Summer courses include ENG 490, a study of Thomas Hardy's works; BIOS 560, Genetics for Teachers; HIST 490, a reading seminar on presidents Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Harry Truman; ED 295, an independent

study course focusing on an examination of computers in schools and problem solving; and American Studies 198, 298 and 398, a summer in Washington, D.C., involving readings, conference and reports on American history, culture and values.

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# Campus Briefs

## Library hours

The Library schedule for between semesters is as follows: through May 13, regular hours; Monday-Friday from May 16 to June 8, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (except Monday, May 30, when the Library will close for Memorial Day); and Saturdays and Sundays from May 14 through June 5, closed.

The Library will start its summer schedule on June 9.

Summer hours will be as follows: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-6 p.m. The library will close July 4 for Independence Day.

## Scholarships

The Academic Advisory Board of CODOFIL has chosen Merrilee A. Monk, a junior majoring in French and journalism, to receive a summer scholarship for study in Angers, France. The rest of the participants will be students from the other consortium universities and colleges in Louisiana.

Bryan Sibley of Crowley has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the University. It is for \$800 per year up to a maximum of \$3,200, according to Edgar L. Chase, student financial aid director.

## HPE area to close

The activity areas of the HPE Building will be closed May 14 through June 4.

## ROTC awards

The following Army ROTC participants have been presented special recognition awards for the 1982-83 year: Cadet Maj. David A. Sorensen, Cadet Lt. Paul A. Weaver, Cadet Alan Ott, Cadet SGM Dale D. Kaiser, Cadet Lt. Lilburne G. Brogden, Cadet Ralph A. Carlisle, Cadet Capt. Deborah A. Rasmussen, Cadet Douglas L. Kinney, Cadet Lt. Michael D. Finkelstein, Cadet Maj. Fredrick Main, Cadet Marilyn S. Harris, Cadet Dell G. Worden, Cadet Kuenapa E. Slagle and 2nd Lt. Neftali Rodriguez.

Maj. Benjamin Hauser accepted the Intramural Championship Awards for both men's and women's teams who accumulated the most intramural sports points.

## Calendar

<b>May 6</b>
Last day of classes. Movie — "The World According to Garp." 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre.
<b>May 9</b>
Finals begin.
<b>May 18</b>
Drama Club Finals Party at Steamboat Annies.
<b>May 21</b>
Graduation.
<b>June 7</b>
Summer registration begins.

## Buy-back dates

Buy-back dates at the bookstore are May 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and May 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Positions open

The Program Council is now accepting applications for president and two vice-president positions. Applications may be picked up in UC231. Deadline is May 11. All officers' positions are paid.

## Students needed

Student workers are needed for summer registration. Workers will be able to register early. All interested should contact Janet Powell, assistant director of admissions and records, in SC120.

## Poetry contest

The Atchafalaya Writers, Inc. is sponsoring a poetry contest for anyone above the age of 16. Three poems on any subject may be entered, one poem per page. Deadline is June 30. A \$5 entrance fee is required for one poem or all three.

Rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ms. Nancy Palm, SRA Box 135 FF, Franklin, La. 70538

## Papers presented

Dr. Steven Lynch, assistant professor of biological sciences, Dr. Ron Martin, professor of chemistry, and Linda Clark, a graduate student, recently presented papers at the 30th annual meeting of the South Western Association of Naturalists in Little Rock.

Papers presented were "Reproductive Productivity and Plant-Pollinator Dynamics in *Asclepias viridis* in Northwestern Louisiana and Eastern Texas" (Lynch, author; Clark, co-author), "Nectar Production and Utilization by Pollinators of *Asclepias viridis* Walt. in Northwestern Louisiana" (Clark, author; Lynch, co-author), and "Cardenolide Content and Thin Layer Chromatography Profile of Monarch Butterflies and their Larval Host-Plant Milkweed, *Asclepias viridis* Walt., in Northwestern Louisiana" (Lynch, author; Martin, co-author).

## Tri-Delts

New officers of the Beta Rho Chapter of Delta, Delta, Delta sorority are Debbie Whitten, president; Lesli Taft, vice president; Margaret Clawson, pledge trainer; Lynne Weaver, secretary; Lynn Carpenter, sponsor; Betsy Cogdell, fraternity education; Missy Falbaum, social chairman; Lori Banks, rush chairman; Julie Miller, scholarship chairman; Lisa Wilmore, service projects and Panhellenic officer; Nancy Clearkin, reference marshal/librarian; Rena Minor, treasurer; Joy Gray, song leader; Carolyn Magliocca, collegiate alumni relations; and Kimberli Self, trident historian/publicity.

## Grants awarded

The 1983 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar Grants have been awarded to Dr. Robert Colbert, associate professor of English, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Southern Literature; Dr. Kerr Thompson, Associate Professor of Spanish, Cornell University, Spanish Literature; and Dr. Fred Hawley, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Southern Culture.

College teachers selected to participate in the program receive \$2,700 for two months of intensive summer study in residence at the seminar sites.

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## Greek Week



Carla Cochran passes a boiled egg to Alan Harris in Scavenger relay, just one of the Greek games.

PHOTO BY JAMES CONNELL

## First "Greek Week" ends

By LYNNE WEAVER

The first annual "Greek Week" was held April 27, 28 and 29 and was sponsored by Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council on campus. The half-week was filled with a variety of activities, ranging from food booths to a formal dance.

The purpose of the week was to "promote the Greek system on campus," Lisa Wilmore, secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic, said.

All of the fraternities and sororities on campus participated in the activities. The fraternities on campus are Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta. Sororities on campus are Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Joe Simon, director of

student activities, helped coordinate activities.

Wednesday was Carnival Day, and each fraternity and sorority was responsible for setting up a game or food booth. One of the more unusual booths sold kisses.

Thursday's activities were highlighted by an air band competition and a Greek run.

In the air band competition, ZTA won the group division with a performance of "I Eat Cannibals." Chris Dykes won the individual competition with Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

After the air band competition, runners lined up for the 1.9 mile Greek run. Delta Sig's Hugh Annand won the run with a time of 11:22. Phi Delta's John Cunningham placed second and ROTC's Allen Ott came in third.

Friday's activities included the first annual Greek games. Teams were composed of six members

of the fraternities and sororities who were randomly chosen. They competed in such games as the tug-of-war, a scavenger relay and a three-legged relay.

Greek Week was designed to encourage student participation and awareness of the Greek life on campus, according to Wilmore.

Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council are currently planning to hold another "Greek Week" early in the fall semester, Wilmore said.

## Almagest names fall staff

Lynne Weaver, a junior public relations major, will return as editor-in-chief of the Almagest in the fall. Also returning to the staff will be Julie Kilpatrick, in the capacity of news editor. Kilpatrick is a junior journalism major.

Jim Davison will return to the staff as photography editor. Brian McNicoll will return as sports editor.

New to the staff will be Howard Flowers, a sophomore journalism major. He will be the features editor.

Returning as a reporter will be Willard Woods. New as a staff reporter will be Tracy Wilson, public relations major.

Larry Terry will return assuming the position of editorial assistant in the fall. Wellborn Jack 3 will also return as an opinion writer.

## Cafeteria under new management

By LARRY TERRY

Beginning June 1, Pickett Food Service, Inc., of Shreveport, will provide LSUS with general food service in the cafeteria as well as in the catering of special events.

As with all LSUS food service contracts, Pickett's contract bid is for two years with an option to provide service for an additional year. Pickett has provided food service for this school in the past.

Director of purchasing, R.G. Singleton, said services and prices will remain the same, allowing that there might be

some variation.

The university's vending operation will continue to be serviced by Vickrey Vending Services, also headquartered locally.

Award-winning manager Gary Whittemore, who will remain with Valley Food Service, will probably return to Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., where he was employed before coming to LSUS. He has enjoyed his stay here and hopes they (Pickett) "take as good care of you as we've tried to."

## Almagest receives All-American rating

The Almagest has received an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association / Associated Collegiate Press for fall 1982 semester. It received marks of distinction for its coverage and content, writing and editing, opinion content and design. This rating is the highest rating a newspaper can receive.

The Almagest received criticism for the lack of an entertainment page, weak captions, and weak photography.

"The stories are well written and the Almagest is free from many glaring errors," the judge wrote about the Almagest. "The Almagest has a wide scope of news coverage and a nice balance," he wrote.

## Pilots Circle initiates

The LSUS Pilots Circle has been approved for a charter by Omicron Delta Kappa. Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is a national leadership honor society founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University. ODK strives to recognize leadership of exceptional quality and versatility and to promote cooperation among students, faculty, and administration in worthwhile endeavors.

There are over 180 ODK circles in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The LSU in Shreveport charter will be the eighth circle in Louisiana.

The chartering ceremony and initiation of new members will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, at Frost Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Shreveport. Dr. Glenn Hilburn, the current national president of ODK, and Dr. Karlem Riess, the immediate past president of ODK, will conduct the installation and initiation ceremonies. Dr. Glenn Hilburn is a native of Plain Dealing, graduate of Centenary College, and was elected into ODK as an

undergraduate at Centenary.

The initiates are Helen M. Bell, E. Grady Bogue, Vicki Cobb, Linda Cockrell, Peggy Courtney, Catherine Disbrow, Georgia Adams Gray, Nancy Griswold, Fran Harchas, Lisa Johnson, Kerry Kirby, Paul Koerner, Janet Kozak, Pari Lattier, Janice R. Leatherwood, WynNelle M. Leeth, Marta Mass, Louise F. McElroy, Kathleen McLeroy, Melanie McKnight, and Daniel Menefee.

Other initiates are Cynthia Paris, Tracy Parker, Marguerite R. Plummer, Jane Politz, Catherine S. Prince, Debbie Richardson, Debora Richardson, LaTonya Riley, Bruce T. Shear, Jr., Donald Shipp, Daniel Sklar, Sharon Taylor, Pamela Trimble, Debra Trunzler, Peggy Waddell, Y. Doray Ware, Randall White, Keith Whitehead, Debra Whitten, and Linda June Witzell.

In addition to the initiates the other charter members who are already members of ODK are Clarence H. Adams, Jr., Mark C. Aulick, Gary K. Brashier, Edgar L. Chase, Wilfred L. Guerin, Jerome M. Hatcher and Jeffrey L. Ickes.

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# Sports

## Go see the Caps

By BRIAN McNICOLL

I'm tired of it, and if there's anything I can do about it, I'm going to.

I'm tired of sitting in SPAR Stadium alone, and I simply will not believe that the best solution to that problem is stop going out there myself. Most towns with no more than 200,000 people, like Shreveport, never get to see a professional baseball team play, let alone get a whole season to enjoy year after year.

Something must be done. The only other Texas League franchise anywhere near as bad as Shreveport attendance-wise moved after last season. It can happen here.

So why do the people of Shreveport ignore their baseball team when towns of comparable size like Jackson and Little Rock regularly are around the top of the league in attendance figures even though one of the 10 biggest cities in the country (San Antonio) is home to one team and a town of more than half-a-million (El Paso) is home to another?

First, let's look at the pat excuses. Invariably, it is blamed on the ballpark. I submit, however, that this is merely an excuse, not really a major source of the problem. After all, few of the 1,500 or so patrons who show up for 25-cent beer night seem to notice the neighborhood, and even if they do, they soon lose their concentration anyway.

Actually, being situated two blocks off Interstate 20 would seem to be a blessing. That makes the park reasonably accessible to everyone.

The old knock of "what if my car gets ripped off?" rings rather hollow as well. Uniformed police officers are present in the lots at all times. Few ghetto thieves would risk incurring their wrath when there is a wealth of cars, primed for victimizing, right there in the unguarded neighborhood.

In these days of economic stress, baseball stands along as inexpensive family entertainment. There is no age requirement — kiddies are actually welcome — and a family of five could all get in for under \$10.

Besides, this is good entertainment. It is good baseball and good, genuine human drama. The young men playing the game are, in a way, playing for their professional lives. And if you are any kind of big league fan at all, it would seem you would jump at the chance to see so many future major leaguers.

You begin to feel like these players' parents when you see them on television — like you personally had something to do with the making of a major leaguer.

## Ballantyne-Churchill Win IM badminton

Scott Ballantyne and Santi Churchill teamed to win the intramural badminton doubles championship last week.

John Tabarlet and Sue Gauthier took second place, and Al Bohl and Suzonne Callen nabbed third.

## Summer preview

A 3-on-3 basketball program highlights the IM summer schedule, which was released last week. Registration runs from June 6-16 and the season is from June 20 to July 15.

Other events on the schedule, none of which require pre-registration, include tennis singles (June 25) and doubles (July 23), and racquetball singles (June 28) and doubles (July 23).

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summer

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### Rah-Rah by Al Bohl



## ROTC men, women win

The ROTC men captured titles in basketball, volleyball and many individual events. The women finished their regular softball season at 5-3 and also contributed individual wins and helped in some mixed events.

Tri-Delt was the leading sorority in points, and Phi-Delt, with its football championship, led the fraternities.

Considering its vast improvement in almost every intramural sports program and its original rise to respectability in some sports, it should come as no

surprise that the ROTC captured the men's and women's independent overall points championship for the 1982-83 LSUS Intramural year.

## Spell it DOM

DOM and Kidd's are the 1983 LSUS Intramural softball champs.

DOM, which rolled to the title and a 9-1 record last year, went 9-0 this year and had all of its games stopped after five innings for the 10-run rule.

That included a 21-3 thrashing of the Strikers in the finals Wednesday. "They mouthed off, and now they have to pay," said Jack Mitchell, a member of the DOM squad. "They owe us some beer and some hamburgers."

DOM got four runs in the first and expanded its lead to 11-2 after two. After that, it was no longer who, but by how many. "We were just awesome," Mitchell said. "What can I say."

For Kidd's, the game was a bit tighter but the rise to the top was easier. Because of its winning the league, Kidd's

had a bye into the finals, against the Med School Maniacs, who had beaten ROTC in the semis. Kidd's won out, there, 9-6.

### State tourney

DOM represented LSUS in the state intramural softball tournament last weekend in Baton Rouge, losing its first game to Nicholls State, winning its second game over Southeastern and losing again to Nicholls in the third game to drop out of the tournament.

DOM won the right to represent LSUS in the tournament by having the best record in the Monday-Wednesday league and defeating the Stepchildren, the best team in the Tuesday-Thursday loop.

No women represented LSUS in the tournament.



Ginny Ponder tries to remove whipped cream in aftermath of scavenger relay.

PHOTO BY JAMES CONNELL

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1. DOM 7-0
  2. Bankwalkers 6-1
  3. Phi-Delt 5-2
  4. Seniors 4-3
  5. Sphincters 3-4

- Tuesday-Thursday league
1. Pearl Brand Seafood 9-0
  2. Stepchildren 8-1
  3. Sticks 7-2
  4. Misfits 5-4
  6. Good Bad and Ugly 4-5
  7. BSU 2-7

- Womens League**
1. Kidd's 7-1
  2. Med School Maniacs 6-2
  3. ROTC 5-3

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